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well received by the authorities of Havans, and being presented, at the Tacon Theatre, by the ladies of the secession States, with a splendid Confederate flag. Messra, Slidell, Mason, and suite were still at Havana, boarding at the Hotel Cubara, kept by Mrs. Brewer. One of our officers visited the hotel with some of his friends, and met Mr. Mason in the parlor. We learned from our Consul General that the Confederate commissioners were waited upon by H. B. M. Consul, Mr. Crawford, in full dress, and officially introduced by him to Ceptain-General Serrano, of

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searcy and kindness which becomes our newel cervice." In a secondance with this order, Lieutoand. Fairfax had the second and third culters of the ship manued, armed, and kept in readines, be baving the command of the enterprise. In the second culter were the following, colliert, Lieut. D. M. Fairfax commanding; 21 Assistant Engineer, James Buchana Houston; Bastawain, H. P. Gr. ce, with an armed craw. In the third cultural training of the Statishni Engineer, George W. Hall; Paymastor's Clark, R. G. Simpson; Master's Matc, Charles B Dahlgern, with an armed craw, marines, and a party of machinels. In the morning of the Statishni Engineer, and the second cultural training of the Statishni Engineer, and a craw, marines, and a party of machinels. In the morning of the Statishni Engineers of Taffiest leather, slippers of vorce, with an armed craw, marines, and a party of machinels. In the morning of the Statishni Engineers of Taffiest leather, slippers of vorce, which are a painter's soul beneath their cafena of machinels. In the morning of the Statishni Engineers of Taffiest leather, slippers of vorce, which are a painter's soul beneath their cafena of machinels. In the morning of the Statishni Engineers of Taffiest leather, slippers of vorce, which are a painter's soul beneath their cafena of craw of this ship were anxiously and impatiently lecking out for the mail steamer. State of the state of the companies of the state of the companies of the Statishni Engineers of Taffiest leather, slippers of Taffiest leather, slippers of vorce, which are the companies of the state of the state of the state of the companies of the state of the companies of the state of t Lieut. Greer then shoved off and went alongtheut. Greet then showed off and went along-side the Trent, sent his armed crew and marines on board, and stationed them at both gangways, and then, after a "gentle application" of force, the four gentlemen were taken in the second cat-ter and conveyed on board of our ship, where they were received by Capt. Wilkes at the gang-

way and shown into his cabin. Two other boats were then sent on board to remove the luggage, and the ladies having declined the hospitalities offered them, at 3:80 we parted company from the Trent. During the time our offers were on board the Trent, the British passengers expressed their sympathies with the seceed States in the strongast possible manager and our officers were strongest possible minner, and our officers were much abused and threatened by the crowd; they were called pirates, robbers, and other opproblous epithots, expressing great satisfaction at our loss at Bull Run and Leesburg.

Scene AT THE GALLOWS -The Quincy Herald, after giving an account of the execution of a man named Cunnigham, adds:

After the execution and removal of the body of Cunningham a number of persons were admitted into the jail yard, to gratify as much of their curiosity as circumstances would permit, whon Mr J. H. Surmeyer, senior, a citizen of the city, J. H. Surmeyer, senior, a citizen of the city, nearly seventy years of age, got upon the drop or platform, which had again been elevated to the position in which it was placed when the criminal stood upon it, and by some means, whether intentionally, for sport, or by accident, is unknown, the lever was displaced, and Mr. S. was precipita ed to the ground, causing the fracture of his left leg, which had become entangled in a coil of the rope surpended from the gallows. The fracture, we learn, is not likely to prove serious, though standing under the gallows, even if you are not doomed to be hung, as in this instance, is not without danger, not without danger,

The Power of Conscience—A R. rrkable Story of Guill.—One day during August of 1851, a respectable farmer now atts, living near Frome, in Englind, want market, leaving his daughter Sarah — a girl of sixteen—to mind the house. Upon his return home, he found the helpless girl lying dead in the dairy, with several abrasions on her head, and other evidences that she had been foully murdered. As nothing had been stolen, appirently, it was hard to imagine what had instigated the assassin to commit the brutal crime, and justice was at fault to find the guilty one. Three vagabond characters of Frome and the vicinity were arrested upon the mere ground of their being such characters, and were committed for trial; but the jury acquitted them, there being no reliable proof of any kind

ars rolled away, and one day, some weeks ago, seph Sears returned to Frome an invalid. He Joseph Sears returned to Frome an invalid. He went to a magistrate's to get his remittance form filled up, that he might draw the three months' pay due to him on his discharge from the army, and exhibited so many signs of extreme unhappiness while the magistrate was preparing the document, that the latter asked him what was the matter. Sears hositated for a moment, and then, with an expression of fearful wildness in his eyes, declared that he was the murderer of Sarah Watte! Thinking that the soldier must be mad, the man of law endeavered to soothe him, teiling him that he did not know what he was saying. Sears then repeated his former avowal, declaring that consciousness of his crime would indeed make a madman of him if he con-

magistrate ordered his clerk to take down in writing what the soldier might say, and Scars at once made the following confession: "I murdered Sarah Watts. I hope the God above will let me written notice must be given to take out and stop advortisements of yearly advortisers before the year extension of the contract of yearly advortisements will be disconned without previous notice to us, now will any charge made for less than one year it the preafir rates.

CRUISE OF THE SAN JACINTO—OVERHAULING THE TRENT.—An efficer of the San Jacinto has furn's bed the New York Post with a detailed account of her cruise. We copy a portion of it, as follows:

Although for twenty months engaged in an active cruise for slavers on the west coast of Africa, and crew, the San Jacinto has been for the last six weeks continuously cruising in search of the Sumpter. On our arrival at Cienfuegos, we learned by the papers that the Theodora had run the blockade at Charleston and arrived at Havana, and Sangard Wassers. Busis and McFarland, and the families of Mr. Slidell and Mr. Eustis at Cardenas, and that they would proceed overland to Havana, and so clark and being presented, at the Tacon Theatre, by the ladies of the secession States, with a splendid Confederate flag. Messra, Masson, and being presented, at the Tacon Theatre, by the ladies of the secession States, with a splendid Confederate flag. Messra, Slidell, Masson, and life for the sum of the secession States, with a splendid Confederate flag. Messra, Slidell, Masson, and life.

is now in Shepton jail, and will be tried for his

A PEEP INTO THE SHEIK'S HAREM -After a little

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We filled up with coal in great haste, took in provisions (as a part of our drily rations for the crew were exhausted), and left Havana on the 21 inst. On the 4th, in the morning, a steam gunboat being in sight from the masthead, we all were in hopes that it would prove to be the Theodora, and orders were given to beat to quarters. Scarcely four minutes elapsed, and the San Jachitto was ready to receive her foe; but we were doomed to disappointmen:—it turned out to be H. B. M. gunboat Stag, bound from Key West for Hayana. We arrived the same day at Key West for Hayana. We arrived the same day at Key West for Hayana. We arrived the same day at Key West for Hayana. We arrived the same day at Key West for Hayana. We arrived the same day at Key West for Hayana. We arrived the same day at Key West for Hayana. We arrived the same day at Key West for Hayana. We arrived the same day at Key West for Hayana. We arrived the same day at Key West for Hayana.

on pain of the bastinado, without he be a dragoman, or utder European protection; but now-adays every non-Mohammedan who can afford it buys, first, his berath of naturalization, and then a sufficiency of French boots and bottines for himself and family. So, in the palmy days of persecution, Jews and Cagots, in some of the most civilized realms of Christian Europe, were compelled to wear shoes of a peculiar hue, as a badge of prescription.

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were committed for trial; but the jury acquitted them, there being no reliable proof of any kind to fasten the guilt on them.

Arrangements were next made to arrest a man named Joseph Sears, who had been a suitor for the girl's hand; but he left the place and enlisted in the army before the writ could be served upon him; and so the matter ended for the time. Ten Beetzeilers, Stationers, & Periodical Deniers Davidson, A., 3d st., bet. Jefferson and Market. Madden, F., 2d st., bet. Jefferson and Market. Bankers. Cartis & Warren, 471 Main et.

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Stone, I. F. & Co., Main et., bet. 1st and Brook,
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and States rights would never have attained the position

of a political question; nor would the country have been called upon to mourn for the unfortunate wrangling and misconstructions that have arisen, and which so many of our statesmen have lost their time in attempting its Millions of our citizens have never thoroughly studied e Constitution, and, even at the present time, when it is the duty of every citizen of this country to inform himself of the rights and privileges secured to him, un-

er its protecting arm, it is not in one household in fiv

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1861. A press of matter compels us to lay over until to-morrow the letter of our Frank-

fort correspondent. We are sorry to be constrained to acknowledge that the President's Message is on the point of chief solicitude to the conservative men of the country by no means satisfactory. Nay, the message is on this vital point deplorably unsatisfactory. We make the confession frankly, because it is true, and because it behooves the loyal men of the country not only to face the trut, confessed but to firmly

onle with it instantly. The polit to which we refer is of course the future policy of the Administration with respect to slavery. Con erning this point in its principal aspect the message contains the fol-

lowing passage: Also, obeying the dictates of prudence, as well as the obligations of law, instead of transe, inding. I have adhered to the act of Congress to omisseate property, used for leave of the second of the I have adhered to the act of Congress to a sec-cate property used for insurrectionary purpo. Sec. If a new law upon the same subject shall be pa-posed, its propriety will be duly considered. The Union must be preserved, and hence all disposa-ble freeins must be employed. We should not be in heate to desemble what radical and extreme measures, which may reach the loyal, as well as the disloyal, are indispensation.

It is impossible to look upon this as anything more or less than the expression of an indirect and unmanly concurrence in the policy asserted recently by Col. Cochrane and approved by Secretary Cameron to the morti- have in this depl. rable uprising. Regularly, Faulkner "has offered to give his parole that fication and shame of every loyal man in Ken- as event rapidly suc ceeded event, it was protacky. The passage is lacking in propriety nounced to be impossitely the madness of not tirely agree with the Times that "his case as woffelly as in statesmanship. The manner submitting to the will of the majority and seems worthy the favorable consideration of is as bad as the matter. Both are deeply unwor- choosing anarchy or despot. sm rather, impossithy. The Freedent, without boldly assuble; the attack upon Fort Sun, her, impossible ming the responsibility of recommending such the threat upon Washington, imp. ossible; the a confiscation law as the anti-slavery zealots demand, encourages them to go forward and repulse, and, above all, the panic at wall enact their law; and, without openly approving the policy of emancipation, he gives the uprising of the North, impossible; the raising, partisans of the policy to understand that in arming, and equipping of half a million of the end they will not be disappointed. In short, the clear import of this passage of the long and wonderful catalogue. So that he message is that not only is the President not who should now undertake confidently to preirreconcilably hostile to rad ical counsels but he dict the future would need be not only a proentertains them kindly and a ven meditates their phet but the son of a prophet, and more than adoption. The passage is virtually a hint to half inspired. Congress that if that body will ake the responsibility of authorizing or of rest mmending extreme measures the President will probably take rying themout. And the severel bills and reso- fully referring all to the decision of the rightlutions proposing extreme measure which ful Governor of the Universe, it seems almost other House with overpowering manifesta tions ful naval expeditions will effectually cripple of favor show that Congress will not be slow to the South all along her seaboard and afford consider with a bias favorable to their adoption. the revelation of this truth marks the real

to be done. The adoption of the extreme measures contemplated must be prevented or the nation is swallowed up. Of this we do only one; then we far there must soon be an not feel a shadow of doubt. But how can the advance into the energy's country, along the adoption of these measures be prevented? There appear to us to be three modes in either of which the all-important prevention may be at- ing blow or the dissolving of the embattled tained. 1. The prosperity of our arms and of hosts, for it seems as if the exid must come beour cause generally in a degree that will put tween now and Christmas. May God, in his all pretexts whatever for a resort to extreme mercy, grant that it may be without needless measures out of the question. 2. The awakening of the conservative sentiment and enlightened loyalty of the country and the bringing of sec to what desperate shifts the leaders of this both to bear on the President with a force rebellion will be driven, for their infatuation is which he cannot as an honest and rational man complete and then all is at stake. It may withstand. 3. The resolution of the Comman- take months (God mercifully forbid that it der-in-Chief in the field and of his principal should take years) to o pen the eyes of the great associates in command to surrender their body of the people, who L'ave been so strangely swords rather than link them with the in- and fatally misled, and to dispose them to famy of such measures. The first of these seek and to find peace, repose, protection, and three modes is for the most part beyond prosperity under the old slag of the Union. the reach of the people. We have faith in it, but it should not be relied on blindly. The heading of this the last number of a series of last mode is our last hope. When everything papers protracted somewhat beyond the inelse fails this may save us. If it does not we are irretrievably lost as a nation. This mode been at all declamatory or rhetorical, to is though hardly beyond the reach of the people is still not directly within their influence. The loftiest flight, and in that case we could not second mode is especially the people's own, do better than to dip our pen into the rainbow and through this mode we invoke the people to pour their awakened energies with a spirit an approaching millenium. But a more proof lofty resolve that will not be put down or saic but still most pleasing task is ours-t put aside. Here is the sphere wherein the loyal point out the absolute certainty of peace re masses of our people in this crisis of the na- stored upon the basis of the Union preserved tion's fate can work effectually for the national and the country saved; and from the moment preservation. We call them to the sublime when a nation, almost co-extensive with a con-

American nationality

The task can be performed successfully. Let it be performed at every cost of energy begin, of which the imagination can see no and of sacrifice. We would have the General Assembly of Kentucky inaugurate the imperative work, by at once protesting in loyal terms but explicitly and emphatically against and that a heroic race is truly thankful for the the adoption of the measures in contemplation. Let this be done; and let the example be followed as promptly as possible by Missouri and Maryland and Delaware and Western of individual liberty in time of peace is com-Virginia and every other Southern community patible with incredible sacrifice for the mainwhether large or small that still owns the banner of our country. Furthermore, let these solemn protestations be carried to Washington by delegations of the most eminent and which the Great Governor has established it influential citizens of the respective communi- amongst men; that reckless and unprincipled ties, and be urged upon the President with all demagogues may, for a time, seem to succeed the weight of exalted character and intelli- in their machinations, but that God and the gence seconded by the power of personal Right in the end are sure to triumph. presence. Let the loyal men of the South No institutions which man can establish, no rise up as one man and tell the President he instrument which he can draw up can be abknows not what he does. Nor must the loyal solutely perfect. Time and change may renmen of the North sit inactive. Let the en- der modifications absolutely indispensable. lightened journalists and speakers of the North | Congress, or the people when appealed to by set forth in a strong light the facts, first, that | Congress, may, within the next few years, find slavery is not the cause but the mere pretext of it necessary calmly and deliberately to considthe rebellion, and, secondly, that the policy of er, in a lawful and legitimate way, some of emancipation, if adopted by the Administra- those amendments of the Constitution which tion, would render the bare physical suppres- in vain have been sought at the point of the sion of the rebellion more difficult indefinitely, bayonet; and years, perhaps, may transpire while it would make the re-establishment of before animosities shall be effectually allayed, the government wholly impossible. Let them and fraternal relations fully restored. But point out the transparent fallacy which lies at mutual respect is the surest of all foundations the bottom of this cry for extreme measures, for a lasting friendship; and reciprocal hard and hold up to view the immeasurable folly knocks, repeated instances of heroic courage, and enormity of the cry itself. Let the finer and graceful magnanimity on both sides, are intelligence and nobler impulses of the North- the best antidotes for bygone boasting and ern masses be awakened into triumphant ac- contempt. At any rate, necessity is an all tion by just and determined and universal powerful peacemaker. Constrained to dwell appeals; and let the better views and together upon the same heritage, with every sentiments that come of this awakening consideration of duty and of interest to bind find timely expression in public meetings, in us more and more closely together than we re in netitions, in delegations nonof the North rise also as one man, and unite differences of climate, differences of products, Against the destructive and monstrous policy toward which the Administration is drifting prosperous commerce can grow. Differences

ALEX. FORSYTH,
Quartermaster Fourteenth Regiment.

Quartermaster Thirteenth Regiment. with the loyal men of the South in protesting and differences of pursuits and employments night and day. Let the virtue and enlighten- of ideas and of opinion cannot, for any length ment of the whole loyal section of the Union of time, utterly blind a strong and sagacious lift up their mingled voices in one loud and | people to their own interest and happiness,

lofty and prolonged demand for moderate counsels in the Administration. Such a demand so put forth the President could not

egin this great work forthwith, and to prose- Soon afterward he was transferred to the custody of the State Department, and in reply to his inquiries, Mr. Faulkner was informed by the Secretary of State, that, as Virginia was in rebelonger the work is deferred the harder will be lion, the Administration had resson to apprehence ts accomplishment. If deferred long its acomplishment may become unattainable. It s now plain to every candid observer that the resident must either break with the extreme President must either break with the extreme as he was in restraint. We have been inform that Mr. Faulkner has offered to give his part that he will not go South during the war, if the the will not go South during the war, if the the will not go south during the war, if the the will not go south during the war, if the the will not go south during the war, if the will not go south during the war, if the will not go south during the war, if the will not go south during the war, if the will not go south during the war, if the will not go south during the war, if the war, if the war is the war, if the war is the war is the war in restraint. their fanatical measures. One or the other is inevitable. The message shows that the President is not disposed to break with the extreme men of his party. He wants erhaps both the sagacity and the nerve. Something he certainly wants. Whatever is may be, the firm, full, healthful, assuring, verruling voice of the people will supply it. Let that voice be heard. If it should be hushed in silence at such a juncture the blood of the noblest government the world has seen would not rest on the hands of a frail Execu-

tive and his harebrained counsellors alone. We have spoken openly and plainly on this subect because we feel that the great hope of the country lies in fully recognizing the actual peril and in resolutely grappling with it. Our ense of the actual peril is most deep and vivid. If we suppressed or disguised it we should be false to ourselves and false to our country. We know not how it may be with others, but we confess the effect produced in as by the mournful repulse and panic of Bull Run was elation compared with the feeling we experienced on reading the passage of the mesage which forms the text of these remarks Unless the President is speedily braced up by he conservative sentiment of the nation there is serious danger that although the rebellion put down the nation will be extinguished

THOD, GHTS ON THIS WAR-RESULTS. NO. XVII.

If ever bear 're thick-coming and momentous events mocked all human calculation they our contemporary is informed, that Mr. united uprising of the North, impossible; the Run, impossible; the second more enthusiastre men, impossible; and so through the whole so, and "that some of the soldiers were And yet, if we have already arrived at the

speculating what the end itself will be? With they would be drafted, and so they volunteer. the responsibility of approving them and of car- all humility and reverence, then, and cheerhave been already introduced futo one or the reduced to a certainty that a series of successnot upon this hine. Congress is apparently an opportunity, as around Hatteras and on bent on such action. We thus have before as the eastern shore of Virginia, for the approachthe startling fact that within a few days ing change of sentiment to express itself; that to decide for or against the adoption A lissouri, Kentucky, East Tennessee, and of measures which the conservative men of Warstern Virginia, and the seat of war, everythe country deem utterly fatal to the re-estab- where e, be transferred to where it belongs-to lishment of our government and which he will the so lof those who madly chose the war; that the mouths of the Mississippi will be opened that the mouths of the Mississippi will be opened and its vavigation, through all its branches, protected from all interruption; and then! and then what? Oh! the heart sickens at the next alternative—and then, as the Confederates alternative—and the Mississippi will be opened to be obtained by the Cincinnati Commercial, and the statements of the Cincinnati Commercial, and the statements of the correspondent "W. D. B." as to the character and results of the correspondent "W. D. B." as to the character and results of the correspondent "W. D. B." as to the character and results of the correspondent "W. D. B." as to the character and results of the correspondent "W. D. B." as to the character and results of the correspondent "W. D. B." as the character and results of the correspondent "W. D. B." as the character and results of th This is the plain truth, deny it who may, and and its vavigation, through all its branches, turning-point in the present morgentous strug- then what? Oh! the heart sickens at the next gle. Now of all others is the critical hour of alternstive, and then, as the Confederates staked their all upon the wager of battle; as What is to be done? There is but one thing they have drive, I the country, and now hold it, to this dread alte "native; as they are now cut off from every oth er hope and shut up to this

> effusion of human blood. But after that no human sagacity can fore-Taken Up.

Results after that were those refer, ed to at the tended limits. If the tone of these paper, had would be the time to plume our wings for the hues, with which inspired poets have described

tinent, shouts forth its songs of praise for so great a blessing, a new era of prosperity will

limit and no end. It will have been proved that patriotism and loyalty were not dead, but only slumbered, sharp pang which brought the great awaken-

It will have been proved that a maximum tenance of law in the midst of a causeless rebellion; that, after all, we have a country and a Government, fully equal to all the ends for

ular and official, and in every other practica- it can no more do without the North than the ble form. In a word, let the conservative men | North can do without the South; that, in fact, |

THE CASE OF MR. FAULKNER. - Jefferson

mand so put forth the President could not withstand. He would not attempt to withstand it. He would hail it as the strong and all-sustaining echo of his own better but feeble purpose.

We call on the loyal men of the country to begin this great work forthwith, and to prosenon, the Administration had reason to apprehend or suspect, that, were he permitted to return home, his talents and influence would be arrayed against the National Government, and that, therefore, as a measure of precaution, it was thought proper to hold so distinguished a person as however, in restaint.

> Government require this as a condition of his re-lease. Whether any reply has been made to this suggestion we are not aware.
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> No charge has ever been made, so far as we are aware, that Mr. Faulkner abused the provide leges or opportunities of his position abroad for aid the rebellion in any way. According to the statement of our Paris correspondent who was in statement of our Paris correspondent, who was in a position to be well informed on the subject, his conduct and language, both in official and unoffi

With respect to the conduct of Mr. Faulkner while abroad as a representative of our Government, we have every reason to believe that the statement of the Times is correct. A distinguished Southern lady, whom we met last summer a few days after her return from a sojourn in Europe, informed us that she saw a great deal of Mr. Faulkner in Paris, and that his deportment respecting the unhappy troubles of our country was circumspect in the highest degree. Of rebel proclivities herself, she not unfrequently plied him with questions adapted to bring out his own proclivities, if they set in the same direction, but never, she assured us, with the smallest success, all her tact and all her charms failing to elicit from him the faintest sign of sympathy with the re-

In view of this testimony, corroborative of the statement of the Times, and assuming, as

A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Hilton Head, gives strong evidence to show that the boasted unanimity in the Cotton States does not exist. The con-'rabands taken declare that many of those who enlisted in South Carolina were forced to do brought to Fore Walker chained, refusing to fight, saying that they had no cause to fight, no slaves to defend." One of the prisoner had already asked to take the oath of allegiance and go North, while a thers admitted that they had no interest in the quarrel with the beginning of the end, who can refrain from North, but were told if they & d not volunteer

not have cause to wait long.

THE MARCH FROM LONDON.

LEBANON, KY., Dec. 1, 1861. I will state simply as a matter of fact, which ou ought to know, that the characterizing f the march of the Okio troops from London to near us. The Adjutant's report shows that the 14th had, on the second day of the march, 6 more men for duty than upon the first day, 4 more upon the third than upon the first; he officers inform me that the regiment is in a otter condition to-day, both as to health and ef-ciency, than it has been at any period during the previous six weeks. They distributed the action of Gen. Thomas in ordering "W.D. B." to quit the limits of his brigade, and speak of the correspondent in terms more emphatic than polite.

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With represent to the conduct of Mr. Faulk

Boyond question the latent Union, sm of the otton States is abundant and eager. It requires but the presence of the national arn ies, ictorious and prudent, to set it free and make t all-powerful; and for this it waits anxiously and impatiently. Heaven grant that it may

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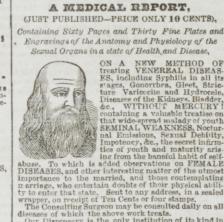
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We are now furnishing our readers a very larg quantity of telegraphic matter; and as Congress and the Legislature are both in session, our inside space will not permit us to publish half of the interesting news coming to us daily in that part of the paper. We shall therefore, in future, put all the afternoon news, as transferred from the Evening Bulletin, on the fourth page of the Journal, and devote the first to a portion of the intelligence reaching us later in the day. This morning we give the

CONTENTS OF FIRST AND FOURTH PAGES The Cruise of the San Jacinto; Scene at the Gallows Sheik's Harem; The Power of Conscience, a Remarkable Story of Guilt; The Handling of Troop. Emigration to Hayti; Police Proceedings; The Ex pedition Down the Mississippi; The Bank of the State of Indians; The Fishmongers of London: Napoleon's Idea of Making War; Description of a Western Gunboat; Silver Discoveries Past and Future; Missouri Office holders; Death of the President's Friends; To Savannah; Courting for a Friend: Another of Floyd's Rascalities; In Irons Hog Items; Procedings of the Court of Appeals, and the Legislature, &c.

CLOSING OF THE COFFEE-HOUSES. -The people of this city were agreeably surprised last night in of this city were agreeably surprised last night in finding the drinking saloons closed at 7 o'clock.

This order was not given a day too soon, and and hunting rifles. The engagement continued and hunting rifles. The engagement continued and hunting rifles. This order was not given a day too soon, and those engaged in filling the streets with drunkenness and rioting should feel that they have got off on easy terms. They have been engaged i open, flagrant violations of the laws of this State and if those laws are enforced these venders o 'contraband' will find that the closure of their drinking saloons is a mild punishment compared

Under the law of Kentucky it is a penal offerce to sell liquor to a soldier within five miles of any encampment. The fine for each offence shall not ba less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars. Any commissioned officer may bring each case before a magistrate and the law requires him to inflict the penalty when the offence is proved. We call the attention of all interested parties to this law; they may rest assured that violations of it will meet with prompt punishment. This community will not endure these cutrages any longer.

LATEST ADVICES FROM SOMERSET. - A letter from Somerset, Ky., dated the 1st instant, informs us that the writer, while at Camp Hoskins on that day witnessed a fight at long-taw from one cliff to the other. The rebels came opposite to the camp and fired several volleys at our men, and after each fire retreated behind a hill. Our little "pop-gun" threw several shells at them, when all became silent. Soon after the firing General Shoeff arrived with two pieces of artillery and a squad of cavalry. There are severa regiments on the road, which would all arrive within the next day or two. The roads are very bad, the river is very high, and the writer thinks there will be no crossing either way for some New Haven, on Monday, Curran Pope was days. The present prospect is that the rebels | elected Colonel; Geo. P. Jouett, Lieutenant will be driven into Tennessee, or that a fight will | Colonel; and W. P. Campbell, Major. They ensue. The enemies balls fell short of the camp. were of course elected by acclamation. Colonel The parties were from three quarters of a mile

We have later advices than the above from persons who left Somerset on Monday. They report that when they left the reports of cannon in the direction of Hoskins's Camp were distinctly heard, and it was supposed that the two bodie were engaged.

A BEAUTIFUL SWORD .- We were permitted last evening to inspect the beautiful sword which is to be presented to Gen. Rousseau by the officers of the Louisville Legion. The sword was designed by Mr. Hirschbuhl, who skill in his art is too well known and appreciated to require any notice from us. The sword is of regulation size. The hilt. is of solid silver, curiously traced with fine etchings, the guard is heavily plated and ornamented with the letters U. S. in the center. The scabbard is of the heaviest plate with mountings and ornamentings of the same. In each of the three mountings is a medallion of solid silver. The first is the coat of arms of Kentucky, the second the Goddess of Liberty, and the lowest a figure of justice. The extremity of the scabbard is adorned with a wreath of an acorn. The blade is of real Damascus steel, gilt at the bilt end. The inscription reads, "Presented to Lovell H. Rousseau by the officers of the Louisville Legion."

Mr. Hirschbuhl deserves great credit for the design. He should always be remembered when of men and were splendidly equipped. an occasion of this sort presents itself, for he had no superior in the city as a workman. at Frankfort last evening for the nomination of a

THE GUTHRIE GREYS .- It is well understoo that the Sixth Ohio (Guthrie Grey) Regiment from Cincinnati, encamped near this city, have been a little irregular in their habits during the pist few days. Many of them are absent from their encampment without leave, and some of them even went so far as to visit Cincinnati with out asking permission. A number of this latter class have returned and reported for duty. We see by the Cincinnati papers that two or three members of the regiment were committed to jai in that city on Tuesday, and that Judge Saffir had orders to retain all who were brought before him. After the expiration of five days from the time of the "stampede," it is said that Gen. Buell will take the matter in hand and will treat all absentees as deserters.

J. S. DRURY, Esq -We are gratified to hear from our friend Drury, of the Mt. Sterling (Ky.) Whig, through the medium of the Lexington Observer and Reporter. That paper says Mr. Drury was in Lexington on Tuesday, and that he Obio Regiment of volunteers. They disembarklooks none the worse for his late hardships in the ed at Jeffersonville. mountains, he being a volunteer for the occasion and serving with great credit in the campaig under Gen. Nelson, which resulted in dispersin the rebels and driving them from the State Drury conducts one of the best papers in the country, and he is about as good at fighting as he is at writing.

COL. DUDLEY'S COMMAND, - Col. E. L. Dudley's command, numbering about four hundre men, left Lexington yesterday for Campbellsville, Kentucky, at which point they are to be consoli dated with a sufficient number of Col. Wheat's men to form a regiment. By the arrangemen Col. Dudley will be the Colonel of the regiment and Col. Wheat his Lieutenant-Colonel. Col Dudley's son, Scott Dudley, will be the Adjutan of the regiment.

TROOPS MOVING -Col. L. B. Grigsby's regi ment of volunteers, from the Olympian Springs, reached Lexington, on Tuesday evening, on their way to Frankfort, where they will be consolidated with Col. Bruce's recruits. They number between four and five hundred, and are a noble body of Kentuckians. They were to be transported to Frankfort yesterday.

MRS. MATT PEEL'S CAMPBELL MINSTRELS.-Another change of programme is announced for this evening, replete with song, dance, and fun. Among the features, Mr. Gustave Bidaux appears

LATE SOUTHERN NEWS. SKIRMISHING IN KENTUCKY .- We have ad-From late Southern papers we make the followces from a correspondent at Columbia, Adair county, under date of the 2d inst. The writer is | ing extracts:

breakfast, to which latter they did ample justice.

their reconnoisance, but disappointed that they

ank of the Cumberland the night before the ar-

murdered the two Union men, sunk the ferry

A VICTORY FOR THE HOME GUARDS .- A cor-

respondent informs us that, on the 22d ult., a

the rebel encampment, whose pickets extended

within three miles of town. The Unionists re-

mained in peaceable possession long enough to

200 rebel cavalry and infantry with 2 pieces of ar-

tillery, commanded by Brig. Gen. T. C. Hindman,

of Arkansas. The Home Guards then proceeded

cautiously to the river. Crossing at their leisure,

they had ample time to select their position on

nustered in by Judge Bullitt, on Monday.

COLONEL RUCKSTUHL.—The selection of Jacob

COL. LINDSEY'S REGIMENT.-Col. Dan. Lind-

ing the Marion Rifles and Washington Rifles, of

Col. Carrington, twelve hundred strong, disem

islature held a caucus in the Representative Hall

andidate for United States Senator in place of

the route are truthfully set forth in a conspicuous

GEN. BUELL'S BODY GUARD.-This corps, re-

advertisement in another column.

will arrive to-morrow morning.

Monday evening next.

o'clock last evening.

boats.

one of a party attached to Col. Haggard's regi-FROM THE FIRST KENTUCKY REGIMENT. ment which had just returned from the banks of Centreville, Va, Nov. 8 — Since my last, Capt. Crossland, Capt. John T. Roberts, and Capt. the Cumberland river. The rebels having appeared on the opposite bank and killed two Union | Wil peared on the opposite bank and killed two Union men, an order was received by Captain Palmer, at Columbia, to march with his command to men also, who were sent to the rear from Fairfax at Columbia, to march with his command to at Columbia, to march with his command to Creelsburg, on the bank of the river, to oppose the rebel advance. A prompt response was made to the order, and the company proceeded at once to the scene of the anticipated conflict. Captain Palmer arrived upon the river bank at day.

Palmer arrived upon the river bank at daybreak, and discovered the enemy on the opposite
bank, but not within convenient range of the

Col. Johnston. East night while we were a
supper, a tremendous uproar was heard in front
of headquarters. Col. Tom pitched into the
crowd instanter, in his go-ahead style, demanding
the cause of this disturbance. Preston! Preston! pany subsequently crossed the river in canoes, and, visiting a house in the vicinity, found there the rebel Captain's sword and a smoking hot

Mississippi, who was present, and responded in a very neat and appropriate manner, much to the editication of the boys. When Col. Posey had retired from the wagon, "Col. Tom" was called for in a vehement manner, but no response. But the men were not to be swindled in this manner, and their cries were redoubled. This brought our bulby Coloral out the beautiful the state of the same of the Captain Palmer's company returned to Columbia on Sunday evening, gratified with the result of could not have a more satisfactory encounter with the enemy. The rebel party, which numbered deafacing cheers. From the force of habit, I jerked out my notebook for the purpose of giving about seventy-five men, had arrived on the south o the world through the columns of the Courie als remarks. And after being nudged in the ribs by the excited audience until my short hand characters, like David Copperfield's, resembled a ival of Capt. Palmer's men, and, after having pen and ink skyrccket, more than anything else and after long hours spent in transcribin voluminous notes before me, I am enabled t fore your readers Col. Taylor's speech in full

party of Home Guards from Edmondson and Grayson counties, numbering 100 men, advanced The effect was terrible. [From the Nashville Banner, Nov. 20.] across Green River and took possession of the Disappointed .- We are reliably informed that a town of Brownsville (which is on the south side few evenings ago the family of Andrew Johnson felt so assured that he would make his appearance of that stream, and within Buckner's lines) and noisted the Federal flag, which had been taken down a short time before by the rebels. The ed traitor a splendid supper upon his arrival. down a short time before by the rebels. The uards sent out their pickets in the direction of What a delusion

The Kentucky Banks. - In the money article of

dine and refresh themselves, when their pickets came in and gave notice of the approach of about erset. The sequestration act excludes Kentucky the north side, which was above and below the ferry, where they were sheltered by heavy timber, the embankments forming fine fortifications for the undisciplined Green River bunters. The enemy opened a heavy fire with their cannon and selected with the banks in Louisville. It will be well for the Receivers to investigate and ascerwas a constant fire kept up by both parties. As the banks, keep accounts with the banks of Lounight approached the rebels retreated with a loss of three killed and five wounded, the Home Cincinnati, just cross the Ohio river to Coving-Guards sustaining no injury. Victory seems to perch upon our banners everywhere throughout Kentucky.

Total and the worded the contentian, and the subject to coving ton, open accounts with the banks there, which will make connections in the South. The assets of the Black Republicans in Wheeling, Va, ought also to be made subject to the act.

IMPORTANT FROM AFRICA.-Important intelli-Galveston, Nov. 9, via New Orleans, Nov. 15 -At half-past three o'clock this morning the sentigence has just reached this country, through a nels on the steamer Rusk, saw the steamer Royal Yacht, Capt. C. Heeble, abandoned and burning, off Bolivar, in the Bay. Boats were sent to her reliable source, from Africa, that King Docemo, of Lagos, having discovered the deception and fraud of the treaty imposed upon him by Commander Bedingfield, of her Majesty's Squadron, and Mr. Consul McCoskry, has become so in

continues to draw large audiences. Miss Menkin's protean personations are of course the chief point of attraction, but they are by no means the only ones. The songs and choruses are admirably rendered. The solos of Mr. Duffield and Miss Natural of the course of the co varre are very beautiful. The former is well known as an exquisite sincer and the letter continue of the letter co known as an exquisite singer, and the latter cer- to ask him to disengage himself from onerous tainly deserves to be. Her voice is very fine and in excellent training. Lovers of music should visit the theatre while this play is on the stage. COLONEL POPE'S REGIMENT. -At an election of

oming down to see him very soon.

Memphis Avalanche. officers for Colonel Curran Pope's regiment, at Pope at once appointed Wm. McDonald, Adjutant; John W. Clark, Quartermaster; and the Rev. D. Talbott, Chaplain. The regiment, which numbers nine hundred and thirty men, was formally

Avalanche, 18th.

Coals to Newcastle.—The steamboat Louisville last evening took out 1,075 sacks of salt and 500 sacks of coffee for New Orleans. After this we expect the day to come when New Orleans will ship cotton to Memphis.—Memphis Appeal.

Mississippi—The Natchez Courier states that parties in that city are actually purchasing the necessaries of life and sending them to New Orleans on speculation. Ruckstuhl, the late assistant editor of the Auzeiger, and Interpreter of the City Court, as Lieutenant-Colonel of Colonel Jesse Bayles's cavalry regiment, gives universal gratification. He

s a gallant soldier, having served with distinceans on speculation. We learn that two negroes belonging to Mr. oyd, near Benton, shot their master with his tion in the Mexican war, and bears many honorable scars received during that memorable camown gun on last Sunday night, and then mad their escape. The negroes were pursued and fi hally captured. Mr. Boyd is seriously wounded sey's regiment of Kentucky volunteers, includ-Waking up the Extortioners.—We had quite a stirring day yest-rday among the "extortioners." Our neighbor of the Citizen came out heavy on these Lincolnite chaps, and it was rumored that the Sun and Citizen cifices were to be suppressed this city, arrived from Frankfort at three o'clock vesterday by special train, and embarked on the steamer Telegraph for Catlettsburg, on the Big

They have a "Free Market" in Vicksburg. Sandy river. They took their departure at five The Senate of Mississippi have adopted a pre-amble and resolution, proposing the passage of "effective laws preventing the growing of an-other (cotton) crop until the present is disposed REGULAR SOLDIERS -The Sixteenth Regular Infantry, Major Sidney Coolidge, five hundred in number, and the Eighteenth Regular Infantry,

eached the city last Fiday afternoon. They were onfined for safe keeping in the large building nown as Mosby's cotton shed, near the corner of barked from the steamer Telegraph yesterday and marched to their quarters. They are a fine body cond and Jackson streets. No one is permitted visit them —Avalanche.

The residence of the late Dr. Harney, in Baton The Union members of the Kentucky Leg-

Rouge, now the property of General Harney, of the Federal army, is to be immediately confis-From the Nashville Louisville Courier, Nov. 25. S. P. Sewell, a Yankee school teacher at Mem

John C. Breckinridge, a candidate for State phis, has been arrested by the committee of safety as a person inimical to the South. Printer, and other officers to be elected by the Arrival of a Steamer from Louisville.—The ar-ival of the steam tow-boat Pink Varble, from THE FASTEST ROUTE.-Passengers from this Louisville, under a flag of truce, created some stir at Nashville yesterday. The Varble had in tow a barge laden with machinery for the new woolen and cotton mill at McMinnville, Tenn, which came through, it is stated, under a special ity for the East will gain time by taking the Jeffersonville road and making the connection with the Indiana Central. The advantages of permit from Secretary Chase. This arrival i certainly one of the most extraordinary incidents nder existing circumstances, of the war. Hon. Garnett Duncan and Jas. Ford, Esq., ar-THE HOLMAN TROUPE. - Owing to their great success in Lexington, this popular troupe have

ived at Clarkesville, from Louisville, on Friday ast. They had been furnished with passes by the Provost Marshal at Louisville. consented to remain in the heart of the Bluegrass Region the remainder of the week. They will A gunboat for harbor defence was launched a teston on the 19 h. She is armed with severa commence a season at Mozart Hall in this city on eavy cannon. Several more are being built.

Brisk Trade in Trunks —For months past the sale of arms and munitions of war has been brisk, but this branch of trade, during the last few days, seems to have been totally eclipsed by the large perations in the trunk business. This rather THE THIRTEENTH OHIO. - The Izetta and Marmora arrived from the Kanawba river on Tuesday night with Col. W. S. Smith's Thirteenth hat certain traders of Charleston were recen secretained to be taking very energetic steps to send away from the city as much as possible of their steeks of gords, etc. General Lee, having been informed of the facts, promptly issued an order to put a stop to this unmanly doings. We are glad of it.—Charleston Mercury, 13th. cruited in Pennsylvania, left Pittsburg for this

eive none. If the people will organize and rep to me before moving, I will give the orders their services where most needed. With the fi

of gan-boats, and the support which your patri-otic Governor is determined to give this army, Memphis will be safe. GID. J. PILLOW, Big. Gen. Com, C. S. A.

[From the Nashville-Louisville Courier, Nov. 19.

Return of the Allen County Expedition-Chasin

the Yankees—A Skarmish.—The expedition which left Bowling Green last Saturday week for Tomp kinsville, under Col. Claiburne, of the First Ar-

city by the steamer Argonaut on Tuesday, and General Singleton's famous horse, Silver The following communication dated Headquar-Heels, died, at the General's farm, near Quincy, ters 1st Division Western Department, Columbus, Ky., November 22d, is addressed to the Memphis

Ill., on Sunday, the 24th ult. The steamer Lebanon was to have left Cin-Such of our friends as propose to come to our upport are requested to remain in Memphis unti cinnati yesterday for this city with the Tenth support are requested to remain in mempins until
they organize into companies and battalions.
They must also understand that they must submit
to military discipline and government.
While here we can and will hold the position
against any force the enemy can bring against it,
but we want a larger force to our right and rear.
We want additional forces in Fort Pillow.
I want no unorganized forces here, and will receive nore. If the nords will organize and report Ohio Regiment, Col. Lytle. [Correspondence of the Louisville Journal ]

LETTER FROM COL. POPE'S REGIMENT CAMP POPE, NEW HAVEN, Dec. 3, 1861. Winter is upon us in earnest, but she has comdressed in such a brilliant robe of snow and frost as to compensate for the gloomy skies of the last days of November. For three days we had rair, for two days elect and snow, and mud all the time. But our boys have manfully fought against the rain, the mud, and, far worse, the blues and their spirits are as light row as whom dues, and their spirits are as light now as when onjoying the balmy Indian summer at Camp As far as I can learn, our regiment is the

healthiest one at this or any neighboring post This result is due, in a great measure, to the ex-cellent sanitary arrangements made by our sur-geons. Indeed they are indefatigable in whatever concerns the health or welfare of the men. The camp is located on high ground, and receives the full benefit of the cold northwest wind, which, after climbing Muldrow's steep breast, rolls on, and the First Arkansas, Lieuteuant-Colonel Pat Among the features, Mr. Gustave Bidaux appears conspicuously, introducing the beautiful ballad, "No One to Love." Those fond of good singing should visit the troups to-night at Masonic Temple.

\*\*Eleut. Col. Buttles and Major Sturgis, of the 24th Ohio, Col. Ammon, encamped near this city, have both resigned their companies to complete our generalship.

\*\*Dour correspondents at Camp Nevin speak in the highest terms of the professional efficiency and uniform courtesy of Dr. D. J. Griffith, surgeon of Col. Board's cavalry regiment at that camp, which give the substitute of the collection of Col. Board's cavalry regiment at that camp, leading the men the formal manner. An effect of the substitute of the substitute of the residue of sacks, and daughter, left Clincinnati, on Tuesday, to join her husband in Washington.

\*\*House of the cold of of the state which visit the strong points and the formal manner of Virginia, the first Arkansas, Leiteuant-Colonel Rath to commanding; returned Sunday evening, after the commanding; returned Sunday evening, aft

oods. But the people were so kindly treated by ne Confederates, that, upon the return of the expedition they came out to see the soldiers, say erners would kill all of them and take all their proper'y, and expressing gratification at b the fact that telling the truth is not among e knightly accomplishments of the Lincoln

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Mesers. S. G. Henry & Co. would call the Farce of the special attention of grocery buyers to their sale

WIDO W'S VICTIM.

WIDO W'S VICTIM. store of Messrs. Hal & Long, No. 375 Main street. This stock is a large and desirable one and well worth the attention of buyers. The arand well worth the attention of buyers. The arand without re-

A general meeting of the members of the Union Clubs will be held at the room of the Central Union Club, on Market, between Fourth and Fifth streets, to-night at 7 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

J. W. Mitchell has for sale 200 bushels of choice dried peaches. Enquire at ARMSTRONG & CO'S,

Main street, bet. 1st and 2d. A wholesale grocer who may wish to employ a salesman, may obtain the services of a thoroughly competent and efficient young man by complying with the terms of an advertisement in another column.

The attention of our lady readers is called to the auction sale which takes place this morning, and continues during the day, at F. Grauman & Co.'s, No. 222 Fourth street, between Main and Market, of ladies' dress goods, cloths of all kinds, prints, ladies' and misses' shoes, blankets, and ladies' cleaks and shawls. The above goods will be sold without reserve by order of consignees.

the New Orleans Crescent of the 15th, we find the for 25c. Repointing 50c. Pens can be sent safely Special citations have been served by demand of the Receiver through the Confederate Court against the Bank of Kentucky, located in Louisville, with branches at Bowling-Green, Greensburg, Lexington, and Maysville, also against the Farmers' Bank of Kentucky, located at Frank-Farmers' Bank of Kentucky, located at Frank-Lexington, and Maysville, also against the Farmers' Bank of Kentucky, located at Frank-Lexington, and Maysville, also against the Lexington, and Maysville, also against the Lexington and Maysville, also against the

targets, and long range, at J. S. Hill's Pistol Gallery, on Main street, four doors below Fourth Who can make the best shot? Samuel Schwing's Gallery, Main street, second door above Fifth, is one of the most attractive and successful in the West. Every va-

riety of pictures taken in superior style and at prices to suit the times. His colored photographs and hunting rifles. The engagement continued for two hours and a half, during which time there was a constant fire kept up by both parties. As and Ohio, and how much of the paper held by parties in our city, as ostensibly for account of the banks in St. Louis, belongs to our enemies in Illimois. The Indiana traders and dealers, as well as Indiana traders and dealers, as Indiana traders and Indiana t FOR SUTLERS AND SOLDIERS .- We have in store 1,000 bushels choice new navy beans, 1861; 100 barrels No. 1 sour krout; 50 casks clear sides,

> very heavy; 40 casks ribbed sides; 50,000 lbs Ohio and Western Reserve butter at 8 to 14c per lb. All of the above will be sold low to close consignments by CLIFFORD & CO., n18 dtf 226 Main street. For all kinds of lumber, drassed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis & Co.'s planing mill,

mander Bedingfield, of her Majesty's Equadron, and Mr. Consul McCoskry, has become so incensed that he is expelling the English from the Island. This is precisely what might have been expected under the circumstances as a legitimate fruit. He that "soweth the wind," may expect to reap the whirlwind.

The Arries Agit has been made to appear that

The Agree was light. There were indications of a stout resistance by her crew. The cutlasses were found below deck, but the other small arms Musket balls were found imbedded in her sides. It is supposed a frigate launch neared the Yacht before it was discovered. The art reversion of two men. The Yacht's crew numbered fifteen. The Yacht was brought in. The enemy, evidently frightened left, in a hurry.

Gen. Polk.—As it has been made to appear that

CHRISTMAS!-Dolls, doll bodies, and heads of

all kinds and sizes, besides arms, shoes, and stockings for dolls, at Toys of all descriptions for sale as low as he lowest, at J. SUES'S. dec5 dtf New Goods .- Received this morning a large

assortment of Virginia Full Cloths, Plaid Linurt that he will not prepare a warm reception soys, Brown and Gray Jeans, Merrimack Prints, or his Federal visitors, whom it is reported are Canton Flannels, Bleached and Brown Cottons, Ballard, Vale, and Shaker Flannels, Irish Linen

Towaling Linen and Cotton Sheetings, Table Line

Without one deleterious element. Chievanoro's Excus-A shooting affray of a very serious character occurred at a noted bagnio on Main street, kept by Puss Pettus, on Saturday night. A young man was shot through the stomach, and another through the hand. The house is said to have been crowded at the time, and a general row seems to have hean in progress. The products of the stomach and period to be seems to have hear in progress. The products of the stomach and period to be seems to have hear in progress. The products of the stomach and period to be seen to the stomach and period to be seen to be a stomach and period to be seen to be seen to be a stomach and period to be seen to be a stomach and period to be seen to seems to have been in progress. The party who did the shooting has not yet been arrested. The establishment where the shooting occurred is certainly a nuisance, and ought to be abated.

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Printed DeLaines. Which will be sold at great the state of the shooting occurred in the shooting has not yet been arrested. The establishment where the shooting occurred is certainly a nuisance, and ought to be abated. bargains for cash.

G. B. TABB, Cor. of Fourth & Market sts. OAK ORCHARD ACID SPRING WATER .- Pamphlets containing the opinions of celebrated chemists and physicians respecting the use of this water in the case of many diseases of the human system, will be supplied gratis on application to Wilson, Peter. & Co. Call for a pamphlet.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Major Anderson, Civ. Mariner (army stores), Golden State, Cairo. Big Grey Eagle, Hend. E. Duncan (grain), St. Louis. Dilig nt, Salt river. Marmora, Cin.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Msjor Anderson, Cin. E. Duncan, Cin. Diligent, Salt river. Iz. tta, Cin. Mariner, Evansvi B. J. Adams, Catl Moderator, Pitts, Marmora, Cin.

Regular Monday and Friday United States Mail Line Passenger Packet
For Evansville and Henderson. The light-draught passenger steamer BIG GREY EAGLE, TAXLOR, master HARRY McDougal, clerk, leaves for the bove and all way ports on Friday, the 6th instant, a o'clock, P. M., positively, from city whart.

For Wheeling and Pittsburg. The light-draught passenger steamer FLORENCE, BRICKEL, master, FLORENCE, BRICKEL, master, will leave for above and all way ports on Friday, the 6th inst., at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to do MOORHEAD & CO., Agents,

For St. Louis. The light-draught passenger steamer HENRY FITZHU JH. WOLF, master, will leave for above and all way ports on aturday, the 7th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Evansville and Henderson.

Regular Monday and Friday United States [In place of steamer Commercial.]
The fine light-draught passenger packet
BIG GREY EAGLE, G.B. TAYLOR, master,
HABLY MCDOUGAL, clerk, leaves for above
and all way landings on Friday, tth lust,
For freight or passage apply on board or to
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T. M. ERWIN, Agent,

For Evansville, Paducah, and Cairo. The light-draught passenger packet
HETTY GLMORE, GILMORE, master
yill leave for above and all way ports of
Thursday, the 5th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M., positively. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Evansville, Paducah, and Cairo. The magnificent passenger steamer GOLDEN STATE, HICKS KING, master will leave for above and all way ports or hursday, the 5th inst., at 3 o'clock. P. M., positively For freight or passage apply on board or to d<sup>1</sup> MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. Regular Madison & Carrollton Packet

The light-draught passenger steamer
TRIO, John A. Diokinson, master,
leave Louisville every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 1 o'clock, P. M., for Madison, Carrollton, and way landings; returning leaves Carrollton
and vay landings; returning leaves Carrollton
Wednesday, and Friday.
Prompt and strict attention will be given to the interests of the trade. Regular Semi-weekly Passenger Packets between Cincinnati and Evansville.

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AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE, THIS EVENING (Thor.day), Dec. 5, will be presented, for the third time, the great local Extravaganz written by Miss Menken, entitled the THREE FAST WOMEN, In which Miss Adah Issaes Menken will personate characters.

this (Thursday) morning, at 10 o'clock, at the

MASONIC TEMPLE. BY PARTICULAR REQUEST MRS. MATT PEEL'S

CAMPBELL MINSTELS WILL give THREE more of their chaste and fash-ionable entertainments on Tuesday, Wednes-day, and Thursday Evenings, Dec. 3, 4, and 5, introducing new song, now dances, new conjectities, on 50c. Children and Servants 25c. Door en at 6% o'clock, entertainment commences at 62 d4 J. T. HUNTLEY, Many

AUCTION SALES. THOS. ANDERSON & CO.'S

AUCTION SALES Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 3d, 4th, and 5th December, 1861, Commencing each day at 10 o'clock A. M ..

Squad, Attention!—Buy gold pens at the manufactory, wholesale or retail. Pens repaired for 25c. Repointing 50c. Pens can be sent safely large steek of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, being rart of the strek of a New York jobbing house; also large lines of Si k and Lluen Handkerchiefs, Gum Elas the Suspenders, Small Wares, Stock Goods, &c. At 12 precisely, a stock of superior Ready-made Cloth-At 2½ P. M., 100 cases fine Boots, Shoes, and Brogans adapted tr city retail trade. Terms cash bankable (unds). T. ANDERSON & CO.,

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. FIVE DAYS' SALE Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-

day, and Friday, DECEMBER 2d, 8d, 4th 5th, AND 6th, Commencing cach day at 10 o'clock THURSDAY MORNING, at the Store of Mesers. Hall & Long, No. 375 Main street, the entire stock GROCERIES, LIQUORS, TOBACCO, NAILS, &c., contained in said Store.

O' FRIDAY MORNING, at Auction-Room, a good FAMILY GROCERIES, GLASSWARE, LIQUERS, WRAPPING-PAPER, CIGARS, &c. Terms of gale cash (bankable money S. G. HENRY & CO., By S. G. Henry & Co.

some tropical climate selected meanwhile by com-SPECIAL AND PEREMPTORY CASH SALE OF A LARGE AND ENTIRE STOCK OF GROCERIES, LIQUORS, WOOD WARE, TOBACCO, CIGARS, AND SUNDRIES AT AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY MORNING next, December 5, at 10 o'clock, we will sell, at the Store of Mesers. Hall & I ong, No. 375 Main street, a few d'ore below the Louisville Hotel, a large and general stock of Sugars: Molasses: Coffee; Broome; Wood Wars: Cordage; Cotton Yarns; Window-Glass; Nails Spice: Fish: Teas; Liquors; Tobatcos; With a large lot of sondries usually kept in a first class Wholesale Grocery; it being the entire stock of Messra.

Hal & Long ## The sp cial attention of Grocery buyers is called to this sale, which will be positive and peremptory, as Mesrs. Hall & Long are about changing their business. Terms cash (bankable money). S. G. HENRY & CO.,

SPECIAL NUTICES Wives, mothers, and sisters, whose hus-

bands, sons, and brothers are serving in the army, canble gift than a few boxes of HOLLOWAY'S PILLS exposures of a soldier's life. Only 25 cents a box or ro latter have gone home.

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in every variety, all of which we will sell VERY LOW

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EVIDENCE OF THE CORRECTNESS LLOYD'S MAPS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2, 1 J. C. DEBBY, Librarian State Department.

[From the New York Herald, Nov. 2, 1861.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.

Postoffice Department—Appointment Office.—Aboranch office having been established at the Captol in the city of Washington, the various distributing offices are hereby directed, during the JOYD, Esq.—
I sm well pleased with your map of Virginia.
logether the best I have seen. I enclose SI for
ocies Lloyd's great steel plate Military Map of
athern States.

MILLARD FILLMORE.

ession of Congress, to place all letters and news-papers directed to the members of the House of Representatives in reparate pouches from all other mail matter, and to label such pouches Congress, Washington, D. C.
By order of the Postmas or General.
Signed
First Assistant Postmaster General.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. Advices from St. Thomas via Panama report that the captain of the privateer Jeff Davis was and on board the British mail steamer Trent when Slidell and Mason were taken from her by Capt. Wilkes.

A Dutch fleet of eleven vessels was to be off Lagnayra on the 7th of November, to demand satisfaction from Venezuela for having trampled

on the Du'ch flag.

The Dutch Government had concluded to allow
U. S. vessels of war to remain in their ports 48 nours to coal.

The West India Steamship Company have, in dences for that purpose.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Special Despatches to the Louisville Journal. THE DEBATES IN THE SENATE

AN ARMORY AT CHICAGO.

The French Uniforms.

GEN. BENHAM UNDER ARREST

An Order from Mr. Seward, &c.

The debate in the Senate to-day between

Messrs. Wilson, Hale, Fessenden, Sumner,

avery in the District of Columbia, was refresh-

ng. Nobody defended the institution. A bill

will probably pass abolishing slavery in the Dis-

rict of Columbia, either immediately, by com-

Serator Wilson upon introducing a joint reso

mployed to examine into the condition of in-

arcerated contrabands, which states that he

ound sixty filthy men, a prey to contageous dis

eases, without shoes, with insufficient clothing

bedding, and fires, in a half-starving condition

The statements of a number of others to the

ame effect follow. A majority of the negroe

belonged to rebel masters, from whom they had

run away, some because of a threat of being ta-

issioners, their wages to contribute to the col-

Mr. Arnold, of Illinois, gave notice of a similar

Mr. Arnold also gave notice of a bill to estab

The ten thousand uniforms manufactured i

France and recently arrived in New York are to

The Eighty-third Fennsylvania and Eighteentl

omplete regimental outfits to-day. The Eighty-

rvoice of the importation has gone West.

Fugitive slaves, recently arrived, report from

xty to eighty thousand troops between Centre-

ille and Bull Run. There is only one rebel reg-

Gen. Benham is here under arrest. He asks

Secretary Seward has ordered the Washington

iail and directs that they shall be treated as

The Treasury Report will not be ready until

aturday. It will propose and urge the adoption

f the same paper money and banking system by

night, and afterwards was called upon by Vice

President Hamlin and several members of Con-

From the Evening Bulletin.

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

Mr. Chandler introduced a resolution to expel

fr. Breckinridge.

Mr. Powell to k ground against it. As Mr.
Breckinridge had already resigned, he could not

on as follows:
"Whereas, John C. Breckinridge, a member of
this body, has joined the enemies of his country,
and is now in arms against the Government he

ad sworn to support, therefore, "Resolved, That the traitor Brecking.dge be ex

Mr. Chandler accepted the substitute, and the

Mr. Changier accepted the substitute, and the escintion as thus amended was unanimously dop'ed. Yeas 36, nays none. Not voting or beent members—Bayard, Bright, Johnson of fennessee, Johnson of Missouri, Pearce, Polk, Powell, Rice, Saulsbury, and Willey.

The following starding committees were an-nunced. They are the same as those of the last ssion, with the following changes: On Foreign Relations—Mr. Harris, in place of

On Public Lands-Mr. Carlile in place of Mr.

On Pensions-Mr. Willey in place of Mr. Bing

On Territories-Messrs. Pomerov and Carlile

place of Beker and Breckinridge.

The Committee on Enrolled Bills will consist

HOUSE.

Mr. Gurley gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill to confiscate all property belonging to persons in rebellion against the government of the United States, including persons recognized as slaves, who shall be made free men. Also, to provide for their employment during the war, their subsequent apprenticeship to loyal masters, and their final colonization.

Mr. Lovejoy, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported the Homestead bill.

After incidental debate, the homestead bill was referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

Mr. Upton introduced a bill for the restoration of Alexandria county to the District of Columbia.

what legislation, if any, is necessary to relieve them from imprisonment, and to prevent persons from being similarly imprisoned hereafter, and to report by bill or otherwise. Adopted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.

Messrs. Browning, Willey, and Saulsbury.

a. abull insisted that he should be expelled. Mr. Trumbull insisted that he should be expelled, and offered a substitute for Mr. Chandier's resolu-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.

ough they were under military protection.

ird is considered the best regiment in Butter-

e made the price of discipline and valor.

Captain in the rebel army.

onization fund.

ish an armory at Chicago.

ment at Germantown.

ho let Floyd escape.

hange Ely for himself.

ressmen Colfax and Dunn.

orn after a certain date free.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.

SLAVERY IN THE DISTRICT. 

United States. The accounts from Bolivia are eplorable.

The Commanding General at Lopaz had ordered the execution of over two hundred persons, who recently were engaged in revolutionary movements. Among those who had been executed were Ex-President Cordora, General Henlosa, a number of Presidents, and four Colonels.

The steamer Northern Light, from Aspinwall Nov. 26th, has arrived, bringing \$837,000 in treasure. The Captain reports that information had been received at Aspinwall that the privateer Sumpter was at Martinique Nov. 9th, and that the United States gunboat Iroquois was within four hours' sail of her. Gurley's Confiscation Act.

sequence of the Trent affair, ordered all the

gents to furnish no more coal to vessels of the United States. The accounts from Bolivia are

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 3.

A sharp engagement between the U. S. gunboats Hetzel, Seymour, Whitehead, and Shawnee, and a rebel steamer supposed to be the Yorktown, took place yesterday about five miles above Newport News. The bombardment lasted about two hours, commencing at 5 o'clock in the morning. The rebel steamer kept close to the shore, where a powerful battery assisted it materially, but never venturing within reach of our guns. The engagement was kept up with great vigor.

A flag of truce in charge of Provost Marshal Davis went from here this morning to convey Mr. Pangborn, consul for Saxony to New Orleans, to Norfolk. By that means we learn that the rebel vessel engaged in the action yesterday was the steamer Patrick Henry. The rebels claim that no damage was done them. FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 3. and Grimes relating to the Washington jail and

Reported for the Journal. XXXVIITH CONGRESS - FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.

asating loyal owners, or by declaring all slaves SENATE. Mr. Wilson called attention to a list of colored ersons confined in prisons in Washington, sent here by persons calling themselves Justices of the Peace. The report had been made by detecation directing the discharge of all colored perons in the city jail not held to answer for speciive Allen to the Provost Marshal.

Mr. Wilson introduced a resolution for their reed crimes, read from an elaborate report made Provost Marshall Porter by a detective

Mr. Hale advocated the passage of the law He remarked that we are now supporting the slaves of the rebels for them during the war. He lought the country the most competent, fro the Supreme Court down, of any in the world. The course of justice in this city was most extra-ordinary. He argued that it was the duty of Congress to look into the administration of just n this District.
Mr. Wilson remarked that he had visited the

poor persons in jail and witnessed the things of which he had spoken, and the cruel condition is which the inmates were placed. He endorse the views expressed by Mr. Hale as to the administration. ken to Manassas, some in consequence of enlist-ment, some because they would not follow their ration of justice in this District. He was will masters to the rebel army. Two or three more ng that his resolution should be referred to the free negroes from Maryland, Minnesota, or Penn Ivania, who had accompanied rebel masters, Mr. Saulsberry offered a joint resolution, which while several of them belonged to owners whose s as follows:

Whereas, The prople of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Flori-da, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Ar-kans, and Tennessee are in revolution against the political sentiments have not transpired. Several were in the employ of the Government at the ime of their arrest, among them was one who once belonged to John A. Washington, who had constitutional government of the United States, and have assumed to secode from the Federal Union to form an independent government under the name of the Confederate States of America; leclined to go to Manassas to wait on his rebel naster and Col. Lee. One belonged to Todringand, whereas, the Congress of the United States, approving the sentiments of the Presi ent in his annual message that the Union must be preon, once an officer of the Senate, but now a Mr. Gurley's confiscation and colonization bill be served, and hence all disposable means must be employed; and believing that kind of fraternal feeling between the people of all the States is indispensible to the maintenance of a happy and prosperous Union; and being willing to manifest such a feeling on their part to them, that peace may be restored to this distracted. which he gave notice yesterday, will provide for the freedom of slaves belonging to rebels and their employment during the war in the way est calculated to bring into a successful terminathat peace may be restored to this distracted country and the Union and the Constitution pretion their apprenticeship at its close to loyal masers for six years, and their final colonization in erved and maintained, and inviting the co-ope-ation of the people of the aforestid States in the ecomplishment of this object as desirable to

Rosolved, That Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pearce, Roger B. Taney, Edward Everett, Geo. M. Dallas, Thomas M. Ewing, Horace Burney, Everdy Johnson, John J. Crittenden, George E. Pugb, and Richard W. Thompson be, and they bershy are appointed company. by are, appointed commissioners on the pa-ongress, to confer with a like number of con of Congress, to confer with a like number of com-missioners to be appointed by the States aforesaid for the preservation of the Union and the mainenance of the Constitution, and that they report the result of said conference to Congress for ap-

Massachusetts regiments were presented with Resolved, That upon the appointment of com-nissioners, as hereby invited by said States, and upon the meeting of the joint commission for the ield's brigade, which is the best brigade in Gen. rpose of conference, the aforesaid active hosti ies shall cease and be suspended, and shall not e renewed unless said commission shall be unable Porter's division, which is the best division in the Army of the Potomac. The uniforms are very agree, or in case of an agreement by them, aid agreement shall be rejected eithey by Conandsome and perfect in all respects. A large The resolutions was laid upon the table.

urnish to the Senate copies of any general orders a the Military Department of Missouri, relating o fugitive slaves.

Mr. Hale submitted the following which lies There is trouble between the rebel government

r a Co: r: of Inquiry to settle the question as to the United States, and establishing, instead creof, a Supreme Court in pursuance of the pro-isions of the Constitution, which, in the opinion Congress, will meet the requirements of the clice to discontinue the sending of contrabands Constitution.

Mr. Pendleton introduced a resolution which had been adopted, instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to report what change, if any, is necessary, in the mode of the payment of sol-

which the Government circulating medium will Mr. Faulkner has written to Congressman Fenm, praying to be put on parole and not to le ent to Richmond. He pledges himself to exsuch change does not involve the recognition of the rebels as a Government, therefore—

Resolved, That the President of the United Ftoor unchanged The Indiana members were serenaded to-night, peeches were made by Sanator Love, and Con-States be requested to inaugurate and systamatize measures for the exchange of prisoners in the Mr. Cameron entertained Mr. Russell, of the London Times, and a few friends at a dinner tc-

the sentiments contained in the Crittenden resolutions, adopted at the last session, in effect that the war was forced upon us by the disunionists and that the only object in carrying it on by the United States is to re-establish obedience to the Constitution and Union, and that when these objects are accomplished the way shell case &c. ects are accomplished the war shall cease, &c.

Ir. Holman's proposition concluded with a resotion reaffirming these sentiments.

Mr. Dunn offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Foreign Affairs to inquire into the practicability and expediency of procuring the rights and privileges of settlement and citizenip on any part of this continent, or on the ad-cent islands south of the United States, for the distation of free persons of African decent, who habitation of free persons of African decent, who may choose to emigrate thereto from the Utited States for the formation of independent colonies, to be protected from foreign molestation. Adp'et. Messrs. Lovejoy and Conway severally intro-uced propositions on questions of slavery, the consideration of which was postponed. Mr. Wa ts, delegate from New Mexico, introuced a preamble, concluding with a resolution equesting the Secretary of War to report to the House what measures have been or ought to be taken to expose and punish Major Synde and

other officers of the army who may be guilty of treason or cowardice in surrendering a larger and superior force of United States soldiers to Texas roops, so that those who are innocent may be re-eased from blame, &c. Adopted. Mr. Hutchins asked leave to introduce a bill to Military Affairs—Mr. Nesmith, in place of abolish slavery in the District of Columbia.

[Special to N. Y. Commercial.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware, offered a resolution, to-day, in the Senate, to appoint Messre, Edward Everett, George E. Pugh, John M. Botte, Chief Justice Taney, and others, as commission-ers to meet a similar commission from the sceeded States, to arrange for a restoration of the Union greeted in the Senate with laughter and laid Senator Wilson has introduced a bill to punish

Not much real business will be transacted in either house of Congress before the commencement of the new year.

Scouts who just came in report that there is a force of one thousand rebels at Germantown. There is also a large force at Centreville; and at Manassas and the vicinity the rebels are sixty thousand strong.

The c untry west of here is again reported to be overrun with numerous bands of from 50 to 75 men, who represent that they are from Price's the public interest, copies of any communications addressed to the Executive by the Governments of England, France, and Spain in regard to the armed intervention proposed by them in the affairs of Mexico, and any other information his may have to communicate.

Mr. Hutchins introduced a joint resolution concerning the rebellion, the consideration of which was postponed; also the following:

Whereas, It has been represented that there are confined in the Government jail forty-five prisoners who are not charged with crime, but are represented as being slaves; therefore—

Resolved, That the committee for the District of Columbia be instructed to inquire into the truth of said report, and by what authority they are confined, who are the reputed owners, and what legislation, if any, is necessary to relieve

The Maryland Legislature organized to-day by electing Mr. Berry Speaker of the House and Mr. Goldsborough President of the Senate. The Governor's message was transmitted. It is eminently loyal and particitic. He says he has convened the Legislature in special ession, in order that the regard once perform clearly, the experiments of the convenient of the says has convenient to the convenient of the conveni that they may at once perform clearly the express will of the people by taking such steps as seem most effective to vindicate the honor ard loyalty of the State, by undoing, as far as possible, and of remedying the evils of the legislation of their predecessors. He urges measures for the payment of Maryland's portion of the nut ns. tax for the expenses of the war, and says that He urges a loan for the purpose. Also, that it is due to the pride of the House, that immediate provision be made for raising and equipping the Maryland quota of volunteers for the war. He also recommends legislation for the summary consistent of persons in Maryland who shall be convicted of aiding or abetting, in any manner, those who are in arms against the Government

Gen. McClellan paid a flying visit to his family, at Parkton, Ballimore county, this morning. He passed through this city this evening, returning to Washington by a sp cial train.

WHEELING, Dec. 4. General Rosecrans and staff arrived here to day, his headquarters for this winter. He has been tendered the choice of several rebel resi-

SPRINGFIELD, O., Dec. 4. A powder mill explosion occurred at Yellow prings, nine miles from here, this evening. The bock was felt strongly here. We cannot lear

particulars to night. RIVER AND STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The river is about stationary at this point, with 2 feet 5 inches water in the canal. The weather clear and pleasant.

At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was alling with 8 feet 6 inches water in the channel. The B. J. Adams left at a late hour last evening or Catlettsburg, Ky., with Col. Dan. Lindsay's egiment of troops from Frankfort. The Izetta and Marmora arrived on Tuesday

light with the Thirtcenth Obio Regiment, from he Kanawha river, discharging them at Jeffer-The Izetta went over the Falls to New Albany yesterday for a shipment of flour for Pittsburg. The Lebanon, having withdrawn from the Cincinnati and Evansville trade, is due from Cincin-

nati with the Tenth Obio Regiment. The Mariner, from Cincinnati for Evansville. lischarged a large quantity of army stores at this port yesterday. The Golden State, Capt. Hicks King, is the regular mail packet for Cairo at the usual hour this afternoon. Capt. King did some good ser-

vice recently in the Government employ at Caseyville and thereabout. The elegant steamer Superior, Capt. Whitten, is the regular mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati at noon to-day.

The fine steamer Trio, Capt. Dickenson, will eave for Carrollton at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Diligent made a trip from Salt river and

back yesterday on Government account, and left this port for West Point at a late hour last The Emma Duncan, from St. Louis for Cincinati, discharged a large quantity of grain for this

## COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.)
THURSDAY, Dec. 5, 1861. We found a very quiet market resterday, with no ransactions of moment in money and very little doing in Eastern exchange, which is weak at 14@15 % cent. premium, the buying rate being at par. We heard of no purchases of hogs or the products thereof, packers ofring \$3 25 for good hogs and the raisers holding off for etter rates. The number killed vesterday around the falls was 1,608, Messrs. Huffman, Duncan, & Co. killing 500, A. S. White & Co. 758, and Jarvis & Co. 350. The receipts by the Louisville and Frankfort Rillroad last evening embraced 1,250 head, as follows: Hamilton & 3ro. 150, Jarvis & Co. 250, O. W. Thomas & Co. 50, A utside parties 100. The general market was dull FLOUR AND GRAIN—Sales to city consumers at \$4 25 @ \$5 50. Sales 800 bushels wheat at 70@85c. Sales 1,800 oushels cats at 23@30c. Light sales new corn at 280

CHEERE-Steady, with cales 75 boxes Western Receive at 5% @6c. HAY-There was a comparative lull, prime timothy

commanding \$13 50@14.

BEANS—Sales 50 bushels navy beans at \$1 75@2.

GROCZELES—Little doing, but the staple articles are irm. Sales 10 hbds sugar at 10% @11c, and 8 bbls at 11c. Sales of a few bbls m lasses at 46c. WHISKY-Sales of raw at 14%c. Товассо-Sales 18 hhds: 1 at \$5 20, 6 at \$6@6 75, 7

at \$7@7 90, 1 at \$8 75, 1 at \$9 95, 1 at \$10 25, and 1 at

market ruling firm without any decided change—sales 24,000 bbls at \$5 30@5 40 for superfine Western and \$5 60@5 65 for extra Western. Whisky less activeclosed a shade easier, with only a moderate demand for export; holders however exhibit no pressing desire to ealize-the sales include 16,000 bushels winter red Western at \$1 31@1 36, 12,3 0 bushels white Indiana at 1 35@1 38, 6,200 bushels white Kentucky at \$1 47. Rye rather easier—sales 4,500 bushels at 84@85c. Barley—sales 13,200 bushels at 75@78c. Corn opened a shade rmer and closed steady at about vesterday's price -sales at 45@46c. Pork without change-sales 1,660 bbls at \$12 50@13 for mess, including 1,000 bbls prime mess deliverable in January at about \$14. Hogs in fair emand at \$4 62 1/2 @4 75. Lard was in fair demand at full prices - sales of 50 tierces at 814@91/c, and 300 kegs at 9%c. Coff.e quiet-sales 100 bags Rio at 16%c and 300 mats C. ylon at 19c. Raw sugar quiet and

Resolved, That the Committee of the Judiciary and 50 hhds Po to Rico at 40c, and by auction 120 hhd be instructed to inquire into the expediency and pr priety of abolishing the present Suoreme Cou t at 9% c, 15 kegs of nutmegs at 50c cash. Spirits turpenera at 9%c, 12,000 hbs prime Scuthern at 9%c. of the Stocks dull. Chicago and Rock Island 52%, Cleveland and Toledo 23%, Cleveland and Pittsburg 15%, Michigan Southern 1716, Michigan Central 47%, Harlem 12, Pans

firm-sales 692 hhds Cuba at 716 @ 8%c

ma 100, Erie preferred 52%, Erie railroad 31%, New York Central 77%, Pacific Mail 85%, New York Central Siers who are held as prisoners of war.

Mr. Cox introduced the following, which was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary:

Whereas, The excharge of prisoners in the whole of the committee on the Judiciary:

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resent war has already been practiced indirectly and as such exchange would not only increase the collistments and vigor of our army, but-subsuye the highest interests of humanity—and as rive freely rell at 14.044. Cheep and lambs advanced Ftoor unchanged and but in limited demand; super fine \$4, and extra \$4 10@4 15. Wheat dull and 1c low er; prime red 84@86c, and white 88@90c. There is a Mr. Holman introduced a presmble reiterating Barley higher and in good demand at 45@50c for good to prime fall. Rye 40@41c. Whisky advanced to 13%c, and in fair demand, with light receipts. Hogs in large supply, but holders were firm at rather higher rates, asking \$3 30@3 45, but packers would not follow up the

On motion of Mr. Stevens, of Penn., the propsition was laid on the table by a vote of 71

mess-pork for future delivery at \$9 50, but packers seem unwilling to sell shead; about 1,200 bbls sold at \$9 50, sition was laid on the table by a vote of 71 spot at \$9 25@9 50; the market is dull at \$9 50. There is no change in green meats; 9,000 pieces sold a 3%@3%c for hams and 3%c for sides; shoulders 2%c. Lard is not in so good demand, the market is weak, and 7% c was the outside price obtainable tc-lay f r prime in insettled under the very favorable advices from New being up 1/3c there and the market excited. Sugar unchanged and quiet at 9/4@10/4c. Molasses is held at 42c with a firmer market. The money market continues

HOGS AND PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI.

Total fer the week. Previously reporte Total for the season Wheat! Wheat! Wheat!

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NEW AND BEAUTIFUL STYLES CLOTH OLOAKS 1,000 YARDS REAL MANCHESTER GINGHAMS; 50 PIECES MOURNING PRINTS; 100 PIECES COTTON DIAPEB; 60 DUZEN ALEXANDER'S BLACK AND COL ORED KID GLOVES;

25 DOZ ALEXANDER'S WHITE KID GLOVES 50 DOZ BAJOU'S BLACK AND COLORED KID GLOVES; BISCHOFF'S PLAIN BLACK SILKS:

MOURNING GOODS of every description.
In Store:
50,000 YARDS BLEACHED COTTONS at old prices. 10,000 YARDS BEEACHED 10,000 YARDS NEW STYLE PRINTS; BLEACHED AND BROWN CANTON FLANNELS; 10-4 WHITE AND GRAY SHAKER FLANNELS: BALLARDVALE FLANNELS; 104, 11-4, AND 124 SUPER BED BLANEETS: LADIES' AND GENTS' UNDERWEAR; COUNTRY SOCKS AND STOCKINGS;

50 PIECES FRENCH MERINOES. ve goods we can and will meet any co MARTIN & ORUMBAUGE, OIL FOR MACHINEN at from 25 to 50 cents residence, fully equal to Lard Oil.

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No. 219 Fourth st.

COFFEE-150 bags prime for sale by CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO.

THE HANDLING OF TROOPS .- A recent French mark that the art of handling troops in the con- to fill the grooves. duct of offensive operations seems to have been on the momentum than the celerity of their blows. The National Intelligencer says the conduct of the war now waging on our soil would not perhaps be deemed by the French critic to present any exception to the rule which he professes.

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Seven regiments of infantry, the eight regiments cavalry, and the seventeen batteries of field artillery which participated in that pageant were summoned and gathered for that purpose from summoned and gathered for the summoned for

1st of January, and about the middle of January. The vessel of mid-January will sail for Aquin, on

A SLAVE TRADER SENTENCED TO BE EXECUvicted of piracy to being engaged in the slave preme Court of the United States, and leaves the | par

The Postoffice Department will probably have occasion to use twine of other material than cotton. In view of this necessity, manufacturers are invited to send samples in balls of one pound each, measuring from thirty to thirty-five yards per ounce, to the B ank Agency at Washington, there are two 9 inch Dahlgren guns. The principal part of the armament is disposed in the for-

Louis for confinement in the military prison, on the charge of complicity with Jeff. Thompson in the selzure of the bost, a few days previous to their arrest, were discharged from prison on Monday, an investigation of the circumstances of the affair having convinced the authorities of their their arrests. They are each capable of carrying one hundred rounds of ammunition for every gun, and aff of ample room for the necessity evolutions within them. The magnates wan be flooded with water in a mement from the major day are farmitable and arranged in true.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, Dec. 4 .-

New York Bay Cemetery on Thursday afternoon, the flotilla. The disease which caused his return home to Jer- Silver Discoveries, Past and Future.

Ground that they belonged to a firm in Rich-

A SLAVER CONVICTED .- In the United States

of business embarras ment.

At Fond dn Lac, Wis., at the foundery of eacock & White, a gun weighing 1,800 pourds was cast a day or two since. It is to be rifled and writer on military science has ventured the re- carry a two-pound ball encircled with a lead band

THE FISHMONGERS OF LONDON,-There has

cribes it. He says:

The same and any exception to the rule which he professes to derive from the latest experiences in the art of war; for, whatever may be said of the momentum that shall give weight to the "blows" supposed to be impending, the popular impatience generally, if ignorantly confessed, would not be believed, and some of his assertions which may perhaps deserve a special ments.

There were some circumstances attendant on the recent great review of the army on the Potoma which may perhaps deserve a special mention, as serving to show at least the capacity that exists for the speedy massing of troops in that quarter. We understand that the seventy-seven regiments of infantry, the eight regiments.

summoned and gathered for that purpose from their widely separated stations on a notice of only twenty four hours. The task of accomplishing this result in the time specified was committed by Gen. McClellan to Gen. McDowell, and the efficiency with which that accomplished efficiency with which that accomplished efficiently attested by the success of the review, which, besides presenting a brilliant military display, afforded to the young General-in-Chief a precauge of the reliance he can pisce on the expedition that will be brought to the fulfilment of his orders whenever it shall be necessary to combine the forces now in the field for any operations of an active character.

Buthonation to Hatti. — The British big Jane salied from New York, on Thurddy evening for St. Mark, Hayti, with 130 colored emigrants. Another vessel will sail to-day with a second colony. The greater part of these emigrants are formed in the field for large colonies are formed by the success of the emigrants are formed for the coming winter and next spring. Mr. Redpath, the general agrnt, announces emigrant vessels to sail from New York on the 18th December, let of January, and acout the middle of January. The years of office and of January, and acout the middle of January. The years of office and the winter and next spring. Mr. Redpath, the general agrnt, announces emigrant vessels to sail from New York on the 18th December, let of January, and acout the middle of January.

the southern coast, between Jacmel and Cayes; | new gunboat Banton, just completed at St. Louis | the others will land their emigrants at St. Mark. by Mr. Jas. E Eads, is thus described by the St. Louis Republican of the 31 inst.:

victed of piracy in being engaged in the slave trade. The Court denied the motion, and refused to grant a corificate of division of opinion, which prevents the case from being taken to the Sumanus Court of the United States and large the states. The hull is of four-inch plank, and timbers 8 by 10 inches. The hull is divided by five fore and aft bulkheads, and thirteen cross bulkheads, making forty-five water-tight com-

mber. At the knuckle on the main deck the more is from 3 to 4 feet in thickness, solid.

The Bouton is pierced for, and will carry, Finley, Burne, Charten beauty thteen heavy guns, all of which are now

the name of the maker, and number of yards to the ounce to be attached to each sample, as well as the price per pound. The twine must be very fixible, of four strande, well twisted and strong. The quantity required during each quarter of a year will be about five thousand pounds.

Relnased.—Wm. C. Postal, Thos. H. White and Joha M. Lyle, State officers of the steamer ago by General Grant at Caire, and sent to St. Louis for confinement in the military prison, on the charge of complicity with Jeff. Thompson in The placed at an angle of account. It will also be protected by sheathing of heavy fron.

Cipal part of the gramment is disposed in the forward part of the boat, there being two guns call the price per pound. The twine must be very ward part of the boat, there being two guns call as the price per pound. The twine must be very deck. The cylinders are 20 inches in diameter, with 91 feet stroke. There are four boilers, 24 feet long and 40 inches in diameter, with 92 feet long and 40 inches in di

Charles Miller, assault on and robbing Hiram Marsh. Continued until to-morrow.

Jave Mace bailed out of the workhouse.

Henry and Amy, slaves of Mrs. Churchill, assault on Ben Powell. Continued.

DEATH OF COL. CASSELMANN—Christian Catelland, Colonel of the Benton Hassars, a Germann, Octonel of the Benton Hassars, a Germann organization of St. Louis, Missouri, lately

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A SLAVER CONVICTED.—In the United States
Circuit Court at Boston on the 29th, Samuel P.

Skinner, of New Bedford, convicted of fitting out
the ship Margaret Scott for a slaver, was sentheship Margaret Scott for a slaver, was senthread to now a face of 100 and 100 an were sent to Cairo on Monday to be exchanged for an equal number of Federal prisoners.

An imment beet, which weighs twelve pounds three mammoth beet, which weighs twelve pounds three means.

No predefined with the state of indians.

An imment of eventy-five prisoners of war in fidling known as the Old Capitol, at Wash
t. Helm has been appointed entered to the mountains of California.

The camp Jack some mingled with lead, some form of prisoners and combination with other minerals, so many different apparatuses that it may be passed over, even by skilful mineralogists, udstected. Hence it is not surprising the Military Board to issue, as soon as practicable, en additional blanket to each store of the productions of the State, this metal will be sought for in its various forms and combinations, and it is very most skeptical that stilver is more of the productions of the State, which weighs twelve pounds three mountains of California mentals of the constitution of the State, this metal will be sought for in its various forms and combinations, and it is very most skeptical that stilver mining is bereafter to become a great interest upon this side of the constitution of the state of the constitutions of the state of the constitution of the constitution of the state of

Mountains through Utah, Oregon, and into washington Territory, are yet to be explored for this ington Territory, are yet to be explored for this ington Territory, are yet to be explored for this ington Territory, are yet to be explored for this ing northwardly, there is an immense tract of country, but partially understood, many portions of which have not as yet been even explored.

San Francisco Bulletin.

Car galland friend Col. B. C. Grider is at

lost by modera commanders, who have come to boon some curiosity expressed as to who the and Librarian.

The Fishmongers' were that Wm. L. Yancey spoke Representative

A SLAVE TRADER SENTENCED TO BE EXECUTED.—in the U. S. Circuit Court, at New York,
on Saturday, Judge Shipman decided the motion
for an arrest of judgment in the case of Nathaniel
Gordon, c. ptain of the slaver Erio, who was convicted of piracy in being engaged in the slave

prisoner the only alternative of applying to the rquare.

The main deck is planked with 41% inch plank. Executive. Judge Shipman sentenced the prisoner to be executed on the gallows on the 7th of Pebruary next, at the City Prison, between the hours of 12 M. and 8 P. M. Gordon was apparently unmoved by the sentence.

The main deck is planked with 12 inch inch timber, all sheathed with 2½ inch ince plating. The entire boat is solled with 3 and 4 inch oak plank, caulked and made perfectly tight. Casemates extend around the whole boat, and are made of 12 inch limber. At the knuckle on the main deck the

The guns are from 83 pounders to 42-pounders

man organization of St. Louis, Missouri, lately engaged under Gen. Fremont, was buried in the Foote has selected the Benton as the flag chip of

fleeation act, teas valued at about \$7,000, which quantity here.

The fact, however, that silver is mingled with no race, dowever, that silver is mingled with gold—in some instances amounting. In California, to rearly one-third of its weight—demonstrates clearly, if we were not already familiar with the subject, that the two metals are found in one will be a subject.

MISSOURT OFFICE-HOLDERS -It is about time Alissome Office holder in this State to begin to look of the Galt House.

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The Bank of the State of Indiana—The branch of the State of Indiana—The branch of this institution, located on the northeast corner of Washington and Meridian streets, Indianapolis, was closed yesterday mering after the usual time of opening places where money is changed. There were numerous depositors arisensing in hand on the outside of this doors sumising in whispers as to the solvency of the consern. We do not the following of this there need be grave doubts entertained on the northeast corner whispers as to the solvency of the consern. We do not the corner when the corner of this their need to grave doubts entertained on the northeast corner of washington and the corner of the state of the doors sumising in whispers as to the solvency of the consern. We do not the corner we have published, derived from an official street, and stand in danger of an interest of the consern. We do not the corner we have published to take the resident of the consern. We do not the corner we have published to take the corner of the consern. We do not the corner we have published to take the corner of the consern. We do not the corner we have published to take the corner of the corner we have published to take the corner of the corner we have published to take the corner of the corner we have published to take the corner of the corner we have published to take the corner of the corner we have published to take the corner of the corner we have published to take the corner of the corner we have published to take the corner of the corner we have published to take the corner of the corner we have published to take the corner of the corner we have published to take the corner of the corner we have published to take the corner of the corner we have published to take the corner of the corner we have published to take

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Dec. 3, 1861.

SENATE. The Senate was opened with prayer by Rev.
I. N. Norton, of the Episcopal Church.

A message from the House of Representatives
Fas received announcing the adoption of a resoution in regard to the election of Public Printer

are the goodly fellowship of noble spirits! Where
are the good fellows who were friendent Source. Mr. Alexander-County Courts-A House of

which was adopted, viz:

Resolved. That the Committee on Finance be instructed to inquire whether or not important retracelments may be made in the State expenditures in the public pluting department thereof, without deriment of the I terests of the Comminwealth, and whether any other or further legislation is necessary on the subject, and that said Committee report by bill or otherwise.

paid; how many clerks it has employed, and at what salaries.

Mr. Read also offered a resolution, which was

od what salaries paid.

Mr. Chiles offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Judiciary to inquire into the expediency of repealing all laws making allowances for attorneys for the Commonwealth in the shape of taxed fees and "parquisites" of office, and in lieu thereof to raise their salaries.

Mr. Walton offered a resolution, which was adopted requesting the Million Board to inches

dotted, requesting the Military Board to inquire to the expediency of making an appropriation of effray the expenses of Lendrum, Lyle, and Asev, who were wounded at the skirmish of S. B. Hutchison's, in Barren county.

Mr. Prall offered the following resolution, which was adouted with which was adopted, viz : Resolved. That the Competitee on the Judiclary 1

narracted to inquire is to the constitutionality and portrate of so amending the law in relation by the service of process in civil actions that no service of a summon nearly constitution shall be valid if at the time of its expense and on the constitution that are possible to the transport the United States or of this State; and attachment that the obtained on the ground of hit beams are for the European are for the state; and the second of the country. ORDERS OF THE DAY. A bill to amend the registration laws-Recom

mitted to Finance Committee.

A. H. R. resolution to inquire into the condition of Northeastern Kentucky was taken up and A H R resolution to fix December 9th to elect Public Printer and Libration was taken up.
Mr. Grover moved to strike out 9th and insert
ith December. The resolution as amended was then adopted. Leave was granted Mr. DeHaven to bring in a ill to amend the law in relation to ranaway

On motion of Mr. DeHaven, Mr. Grover was dded to the Committee on Finance. Adjourned.

Prayer by the Rev. Wm. McD. Abbett, of the athosist Church.
The journal of yesterday was read. The following are the standing committees of be House, as corrected by the Speaker: On Agriculture and Manufactures—Mesers. May, Griffith, J. W. Campbell, Gaines, Rapier, Clay, Grinin, J. W. Campbell, Gaines, Kapler, Kennedy, and Spalding.
On Barks-Messrs. Finnell, Ewing, Tevis, Hays, Calvert, and Hoster.
On Circuit Courts-Messrs. Shanklin, Lisenby, G. Clay Smith, A. R. Boon, and Lindsey.
Ca Claims-Messrs. Conklin, J. W. Campbell, Bush, J. W. Anderson, Beeman, Chandler, and

On Codes of Practice-Messrs. Vanwinkle, Finnell, Morrow, Turner, and Ricketts, On Corporate Institutions—Messrs. J. B. Corh-ran, Proctor, J. R. Thomas, Glibert, Berman, Oa County Courts—Messas. G. M. Thomas, finley, Burne, Chand'er and Garriett.
Oa the Court of Appeals—Messas. Tevis, Lusk, 3. Cochran, Cooper, and Morrry.
Oa Education—Messas. Burnam, Chambere, G. Clay Smith Lusk, G. M. Thomas, R. C. Andreas and Eigley.

On the Library-Messrs. Van B. Young, Mor-ow, Coffee, Blue, and Ash. On Military Affairs—Messrs. Underwood, Buram, W. C. Anderson, G. Clay Smith, Jacob, ady, and Murphy. , Cooper, and Johns. a Privileges and Elections—Mesers. Iroland, ogs, Bachellor, R. Cochran, C. Campbell, g, and ailler. repositions and Grievances—Messrs. Bar-Cochran, Chandler, Morrow, Henry, Gar-

On Public Offices-Messrs. Edmunds, Gabbart, Religion - Messrs. Poindexter, Downing. She, Kennedy, and Mears.
On Revised Statutes—Messrs. Huston, Heady, Sparke, Bush, and England.
On the Sinking Fund—Messrs. Allen, Clay, On Ways and Means-Meassrs. Taylor, John-

an B. Young, M. Smith, Gibson, Chandler, and

Mr. Vanwinkle—Judiciary—To establish cer-dain holidays. [Days appointed by the public authorities for fasting and thanksgiving, and 224 of February made holidays; notes, &c., falling has on those days to be paid on the day before.] Placed in the orders of the day. Mr. Rankin—Judiciary—A Senate bill to amend the law in relation to devise, descent, bequest, and distribution. Special order for Friday at 11 yelock.

Mr. Burnham-Education-To amend an act. titled an act amending the common school laws, dining the number of schools days in a month. rovisions of the bill not to apply to the year \$13 Peaced. For the benedt of school district No.

Same—For the benefit of school district No. 31, in Rockoastle county. Passed.
Same—For the benefit of school district No. 16, in Meade county. Passed.
Same—For the benefit of district schools, &c.

was rejected, viz:
Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealh of Kentucky, That the Military Board is authorized to issue an additional banket to such non-commissioned efficers, private, musicians, farriers, biackswiths, and teamsters of the Kentucky troops in the field, as they may deem to be in need thereof: Provid d. That the proper officers of the several regiments shall at any time deem it needs to the state of the Military Board therefor, which Board shall at any time deem it needs to the state of the Military Board therefor, which Board shall at any limit deem it needs the same

Mr. Allen's amendment was then rejected.
Mr. Wolfe offered the proviso of Mr. Huston's
substitute as an amendment to the original resomulton, which was adopted.

Mr. Husten moved to strike out the words "as soon as practicable" from the original resolution,

THE DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT'S FRIENDS .-Mr. Hay, private Secretary to the President, has a touching sketch of Colonel Baker in Harper's

fore he died; Baker reads glorious in death, a pre-cious offering to the spirit of freedom, to which through life his worship was paid; and Lincoln stands lonely in his power, a sadder, eilenter, bet-ter man than of old, there beginning to sife its early snows upon the blackness of his hair, his heart heavy with the sorrows of a nation, his mind and soul pledged to self-abnegating effort to keep from detriment in his hands the costly treasure of Constitutional Government. treasure of Constitutional Government.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. WIEST DAY OF TERM.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 4, 1861. ODDERS.

Thomas Z. Merrow, Esq., admitt as an Attorney in this Court
Steel vs Vance, Henderson; duplicate transcript filed 2 d motion to dismiss appeal.
Long et al vs Upton, Burler; motion to modify opinion and marriate and award damages.
Ormsby, Bridgef rd, & Co. vs Pope & Jacob, Lou. Ch'y; motion by appellant for reargument.
Commonwealth vs Franch et al, Bracken-Sama vs Moera, Kenten;
Same vs Garlas d. Warren: Same vs Mora, Kenton; Same vs Carlar d. Warren; Same vs Kelcher. Warren; Williams' adm'r vs Commonwealth, Caldwell; Calvert vs Commonwealth, Caldwell—were submitt n briefs.

BECOND DAY OF TREM.

December 8, 1881. GAUSES DECIDED. Commonwealth vs Freech, Bracken; affirmed, Eame vs Moors, Kenton; affirmed william; comministrator vs Commonwealth, Caldwell; ffi med. Culvert vs Commonwealth, Caldwell; affirmed. Commonwealth vs Garland, Warren; reversed.

Frank Waters, Esq., of Lexington, admitted Attorne, a this Court.

Long et al vs Upton, Butler; opinion modified and
amages awarded.

Pasmore vs Harris, Morcer; motion to affirm a delay case.

Mountjoy's a.ir. vs Pearce, No. 1, Hickman:

Same vs same, No. 2, Hickman; were continued.

Dou.hty vs Bratton, Hickman; submitted on briefs.

U rasilus vs om'th, Kentou, argued by James for appellee and submitted.

Johnson vs Higgins, Sott, argued by Waters for appellee and laid over till to-morrow for further argument.

COURTING FOR A FRIEND.—Other men that the hard-headed Puritan, Miles Standish, hav made the same blunder he perpetrated in zendin John Allen to do his courtship with the pretty Priscilla. Envoys extraordinary are semetime extraordinary envoys, and we should not advis any ardent swain, unless he had no tongue am was incapable of making pothecks and trammels to imitate Sam's proposal by proxy. Sam says "I ups and tell: Mose all about it; I says it Mose, says I, 'Had you just as leave ask for med He said he had. So, to make a long story short one cold night we started for the house wher the woodshed, while Mose went in and sot mat ters right. Mose knocked at the door and wen in, and I sot down on the chopping log to wait the issue. Mose thought he could fix things it about half an hour, and it was eight o'clock when he went in. I calculated to being in Paradiss it about half arter, and there I sot, and I sot, till heard the clock strike nine; and then I had to get up and getomp and thrash my hands to keep from freezing. Ten o'clock, then eleven struck—and still no Mose. At last, just about midnight, when I'd got to be little better'n a freezin' tater, out he c.mes. 'I rushed up to him, and, with a sneakin' voice. 'M-M-Moses,' said I, 'wh-what does she say?' 'Sam,' said he, ''pon my soul I forgot to ax her.' Just six weeks later Mose and Liddy, which were twain, were made one flash.'' COURTING FOR A FRIEND .- Other men the

To SAVANNAH .-- After as short a delay a was consistent with getting his army and store out ashore, and properly protected, General Sher man has moved toward Savannah, taking pos-ession of Tybeo Island, on the south side of the session of Tybeo Island, on the south side of the Savannah river, and separated only by a narrow inlet from Cockspur Island, on which Fort Pullski is situated. Our army has thus obtained a footing on the soil of Georgia, as well as that of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Firrda, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Tennessee. These, with the border States, it will be seen make a somewhat formidable list. Only Texas, Arkansar, and Alabama remain, and two of these are de facto in our possession by the blockade established at their principal ports.

ng the county commissioners to appraise its.

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